

the demand for these

York health commissioners want cause for sending in a bill for exterminating the disease. The advocates, in making an official inspection of the abattoirs over at Communipaw, find an excellent opportunity for inquiring into the possibility of the letters on sanitary science, as applied to bovine disorders. The fact is, the brought to this market, in other times, are more or less diseased, it does not prevent the butchers from chasing them, nor, in turn, the consumers from eating the meat. Hence, the question whether, notwithstanding the first rule, about the

plants with which the beef the natives are accustomed to eat, especially the hotels and the downtown restaurants, is afflicted. Affliction is doubtably has thus a great deal to do with it, also. The Bohemians likewise interested parties. This cattle has given them a subject for a new "sation," and rather than lose that would consent to eat bad meat at the rest of their natural lives.

between the journeymen bricklayers and the bosses have faded away, and the situation is as unpromising as it is computed that as many as two hundred buildings of different classes are in this moment standing unfinished as a consequence of the strike, while for probably one thousand more are in until the difficulty somehow is solved. This will make it bad for our

will be as great as ever. For even the strike to terminate to-day, but the work can be accomplished before the falling in of frost, when bricklaying has to cease.

MUSICAL AND THEATRICAL.

With the exception of *Barbe Niblo's*, we have nothing in the way worth mentioning, though the no lack of runners of great things.

therefore, is that if anybody is to hear Nilsson or Patti, he will have to go to London or Paris. The scarcely a possibility he will find them in Gotham. "Foul Play" drawing moderate houses at the New York theater. People who have never before would go to see it and come away disappointed—the points of identity be-

making very slow progress owing to the bricklayers' strike, and there are doubts whether it will be finished even by the first of January. Mrs. Lander commands an engagement at the Broadway Theatre on the 21st of this month, in an English version of *Mario Antoinette*—the same character in which Ristori achieved so notable a success. SPECTATOR.

Looking out on the street as this paragraph, I counted five drag two carts violating the law, and write two other drays go by in a another cart. The truth is, this recognized race course for nule to

drays. It is a little noisy to be sure, can people have fun without some convenience? What is a little noise, in the shape of noise, to a sand people, compared to the gain of minutes, in very precious time, to the driver of a coalcart? Here goes in a dray at eight miles an hour. If these carts did not get back to the exactly at twenty-two minutes past

lept: The Main-street merchant kept navy revolvers, and they engaged a shooting clerk, whose business it was to kill all the dray drivers who are a minute behind time. Everybody knows what sort of men coal merchants are—they carry double-barreled shot-guns, and shoot the slow driver before he gets to the station; anybody rears the fellow who drives off his life, and at such

I know that the police watch this thing business. Here goes another another and another—indeed, if I count the fast wagons on this street course, I shall never end this mummification. Now, don't publish this writing, for it would be mortifying.

pastime was a source of annoyance to any orderly citizen: but if you manage, in your editorial capacity, very gently, that the law is violated every ten minutes by going a little too fast, they would all quit it like me. Perhaps they might get some old fellow set on the tail of their drays and make a few arrests. A few men of weight could press all this noise—there goes a

Third street is being put in re-  
the "fall races." Free for all ages.  
trance free. Surgeons on both sides  
the track.

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**IN MEMORIAM.**

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**A Tribute to Father B. J. Spalitta  
the Sodality.**

WHEREAS, It has pleased Divine  
vidence to call from his field of

He is called to reap the abundant  
vest he has sown; yes, we cannot  
deeply mourn for our sad loss who  
look upon us irreparable; we feel  
true, that for him it is all gain, that  
changed this place of continual

table blessedness and an eternity. And we feel that according to his prayer for the last thirty-five years, career of care and sorrow has led him the glorious reward of his life, but while we thus rejoice with angels over his delivery from this life, death, we cannot help bringing a hallowed shrine our tribute of thank offering to his cherished friends who

*Resolved*, By the Young Men of V. M. Sodality that, while bowing to the will of an All-wise Providence, earnestly and deeply deplore the melancholy occurrence which has deprived all of a noble, kind and vigilant parent.

*And be it further resolved*, That most respectfully tender our sympathies to his all relatives, brethren and friends, and to the one who had been the last to see him.

occupies such a large share in our  
tions, the Most Rev. Archbishop  
timore; and that we also tend  
sympathies in a special manner  
beloved nephew, Rev. J. L. Spald  
Rev. H. J. Brady, and to our ki  
worthy Director, Rev. M. Bourhet  
whom must feel more keenly,  
more deeply, the irreparable loss  
even ourselves.

**SINGULAR ACCIDENT TO AN OX.**  
A gentleman in Scarborough, Mr. [illegible], had a singular accident on Thursday morning last with one of his oxen in his pasture. He found his horn had passed through his foot. It was evident that the ox had taken his hind foot to his head or drive the flies away.

the dewclaws, the horn passing two inches through the foot and laying him upon his back, where he remained until found. The ox, who was one of the most valuable in the neighborhood, was so badly injured by the wounds and bruises that it was found necessary to kill him.

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Business Directory listing various professionals and businesses in Louisville, including lawyers, doctors, and merchants.

Daily Democrat.

Published and printed by HARVEY HUGHES & CO. at the corner of Third and Main streets, Louisville, Ky.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16, 1893.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For President, HORATIO SELWY, of New York. For Vice President, FRANK P. BLAIR, of Missouri.

ROYD WINCHESTER, of Jefferson.

Advertisement for Royd Winchester, a local business or service.

Stone Cutters—Notice.

Notice regarding stone cutting services and business hours.

Notice.

General notice regarding business operations or public information.

Notice.

Another general notice regarding business or community matters.

Notice.

Notice regarding a meeting or public event.

Notice.

Notice regarding business hours or services.

Notice.

Notice regarding a public sale or auction.

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Notice regarding business operations.

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Continuation of the Daily Democrat article, discussing local news and community events.

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

Special notices regarding business operations or public information.

SHATTERTON CONSTITUTIONS.

Notice regarding Shatterton Constitutions and related business matters.

FIFTY THOUSAND HITS.

Notice regarding Fifty Thousand Hits and related business matters.

THE AWARD OF PRIZES.

Notice regarding the Award of Prizes and related business matters.

SECONDARY GIFTS.

Notice regarding Secondary Gifts and related business matters.

MEETINGS.

Notice regarding meetings and related business matters.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

Notice regarding a stockholders' meeting and related business matters.

MODE OF DRAWING.

Notice regarding the mode of drawing and related business matters.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY.

Notice regarding immediate delivery and related business matters.

LAKE GOODS AND TRIMMINGS.

Notice regarding lake goods and trimmings and related business matters.

W. H. DIX, KENTUCKY PLANING MILL. Advertisement for planing mill services and products.

DANIEL FARM Association. A FINE KENTUCKY FARM. HUNTER'S BOTTOM LAND!! CARROLL COUNTY, KY. Home Enterprise and HOME GIFTS! Valuable Louisville Real Estate! \$50,000.00 IN PRIZES!

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Plot and evaluation of

**Aug. 13, 1868.**  
The president, and  
Capt. Messers, Cooke,  
Snyder,  
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Mr. Byrne, from the

of the Western district.  
tion from the Board of  
recting the street, and  
repair at once) the cost  
cost thereof to be a charge  
company, without com-  
adding Main street, the  
Street Commissioner to  
lish the City Attorney  
and the Board.

Mr. Vissman moved to  
to include also the City  
amendment was adopted.

Yeas—Messrs. Brodwin,  
son, German, Loewer,  
son, Gorman, Merrill, Rol-  
Vissman.—12

Nays—President Baum  
Byrnie, Downs, Heine,  
and Messrs. Brodwin, Ger-  
son, Gorman, Loewer, Rol-

When the resolution is  
adopted.

Mr. Byrne, from same  
distance from the Board  
improve a portion of  
from of Sixteenth and  
Seventh streets, to the  
second time and passed  
vote:

Yeas—President Baum,  
Brodwin, Byrnie, Dan-  
son, German, Heine,  
Long, McAtter, Vissman,  
Robinson, Dent, Vissman  
—19.

Nays—None.

Mr. Byrne presented  
the Board of Aldermen  
work of Murphy & Co.  
between First and W  
Commercial streets  
was referred to the Str  
ers.

Mr. Byrne, from same  
date, reported that ac-  
cepting the work of Mur-  
improvement of Sycamo  
was adopted.

Mr. Byrne, from same  
resolution allowing Wi  
to use one-half of Thir-

work on sewers.

resolutions raising a question as to the propriety of extending the water-pipe, which was referred to the Lins and Water.

Mr. O'Connor, presiding, directing the City Attorney what action, if any, he thought proper, to comply with their contract adopted.

Mr. Long, from special committee on finance in relation to the clinders, rubbish, slops, the removal of the same, and the manner in which they were to be removed, moved the time and passed.

A resolution to adjourn evening, August 29, 1866, was adopted by the Board.

Board adjourned.

Attest: J. M. V.

[OFFICIAL  
SEAL]  
CHARLES COHEN  
FRIDAY EVENING

Present—Geo. W. Mor

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tioners reported a

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Franklin, Kentucky,  
coal oil lamp a few mi-

Jenks, Downs, Duerksen, Joseph, Loefer, O'Connell, and Wallingford submitted a report authorizing action on the Portland chief of the fire department, for July was considered a sandy pavement on Federal Fifth streets, and on streets or streets of a communication building offices of which was referred by J. H. Dennis, Harlowe Bennett to arrest.

The sandy claims were made by John Quinn, the old man,

from Main to  
referred to the

the Western district a petition from regard to her suffering to the committee and a communist Street Inspector, denying that he was purchasing from the streets, in fact from the workmen, received, and



